

## WILL TEST SYSTEM

Trustees to Take Time in Postal Bank Trial.

## DEPOSITORIES TO BE LIMITED

Strange Lack of Interest in New Law by Bankers and Postmasters Directly Affected—Few First-class Post-offices Only to Be Designated for Savings at Outset.

Bankers and postmasters throughout the country are slow to realize, apparently, that Congress enacted a postal savings bank law at the recent session. There has been a strange lack of interest in the new law by the two classes more directly affected.

Up to Monday night, less than fifty banks had made application for designation as depositories of postal funds, and less than fifty postmasters had asked that they be authorized to accept postal savings. Letters were received at the department yesterday availing to precisely fifty, the number of banks who want postal deposits. With the mail received yesterday, just fifty postmasters had asked that their offices be designated as postal savings depositories.

The indications are that the board of trustees, composed of the Postmaster General, the Attorney General, and the Secretary of the Treasury, will be unable to designate the post-offices that are to receive postal savings for many months to come.

The system is not to be generally introduced. It will be tried in an experimental form at first. Under the law post-offices of all classes may be designated as postal banks.

It is known to be the purpose of the board of trustees to limit designations at the beginning to offices of the first class, such as New York, Philadelphia, and Boston in the East, St. Louis, Chicago, St. Paul, and Indianapolis in the West, a few offices in the intermediate region, and a few on the Pacific Coast.

Some Complaint Anticipated. When postmasters and clerks in Presidential offices learn that they will get no additional compensation for the work incident to handling postal savings there is bound to be a good deal of complaint.

Fourth-class postmasters are to be compensated for the work they do in connection with postal savings, but the allowance is to be small—only one-fourth of 1 per cent on the average sum upon which interest is paid each year at each such office.

A committee named by the board of trustees, composed of postal experts, is now figuring on a plan of organization for Uncle Sam's new bank. Until this committee makes a report the board will not again meet. The chances are that it will not assemble until fall.

## BEVERIDGE SEES LANDSLIDE.

Comes to Capital and Talks on Indiana Situation.

Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, was in Washington a few hours yesterday, on his way to Dublin, N. H., where he will spend the summer with his family. He is full of hope and optimism.

"There is nothing to it," said Mr. Beveridge. "The old state will come around this year. The croakers may croak to their hearts' content, but Indiana will be safely Republican—I think it is conservative to say that we will win out by a majority of 50,000."

Senator Beveridge was asked if it was his purpose to visit Oyster Bay on his way North. He dodged the question at first, but when pressed for an answer replied in the negative.

## AGED TEN, ASKS DIVORCE.

Child Lured into Marriage by Man Three Times Her Age.

Memphis, July 5.—Nellie M. Johnson-Lamar, ten years old, has brought suit for divorce against her husband, Newlan Lamar, who is more than three times as old as his wife, and still a young man. He is thirty-two. Mrs. Lamar alleges Lamar lured her into wedlock when she was a child of nine.

When it became generally known that Lamar had thus imposed upon a mere child, fierce indignation was rife in New South Memphis, and a hurriedly organized mob sought Lamar, who decamped instantly and escaped lynching.

Several weeks later he came back and attempted to see his wife. The parents of the girl ordered him off the place, and when he persisted he was forcibly ejected from the house.

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST MEDICINE.

## The True Elixir of Life.

Aids Digestion, Stimulates the Circulation, Invigorates the Brain, Builds Nerve Tissue, Tones Up the Heart, Insures It is a Most Wonderful Remedy in the Prevention and Cure of Dysentery, Cholera, Cholera, Congestion, Diarrhoea, Chills, Fevers, Heat Prostrations, and All Other Summer Complaints.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is an absolutely pure distillation of malted grain, great care being used to have every kernel thoroughly malted, producing a liquid food, tonic, and stimulant, requiring no digestion, in the form of a medicinal whiskey.

1860—just a half century ago—the formula of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey was discovered. It was also discovered that it was a great curative agent in the treatment of all summer ills and in throat, lung, and stomach troubles.

The merit and honesty of an article that has been before the public for such a length of time cannot be questioned. Scientists have tested it, chemists have analyzed it, and always found it pure and full of medicinal virtue; doctors have prescribed it, ministers of the Gospel, temperance advocates, and men and women in all walks of life have used it, and all indorse it as the most effective tonic stimulant that nourishes the body, stimulates the circulation of the blood, and acts as an aid to digestion, thus keeping the entire system in a normal, healthy condition and stopping the inroads of disease and old age.

During these fifty years some chemists and other dealers, who were interested in products which they claimed to be "just as good as" Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, have done everything in their power to discredit Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey and the great work it has done for humanity, but without success. The fame of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has spread the world over, and stands today one of the most celebrated and most successful medicines known.

CAUTION—When you ask your druggist, grocer, or dealer for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. It is sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY—never in bulk. Look for the trademark "The Old Blend" on the label, and make sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. Price \$1.00 a large bottle. Write Medical Department, The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y., for doctor's advice and an illustrated medical booklet containing testimonials and common sense rules for health, both sent free.

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## WAIT AWHILE.

Wait till you're old and haggard, wait till you're bent and gray, before you complain, with a voice full of pain: "I am so tired to-day!" You are so young and active, you are so young and strong! You tired of the game, and, feeling no shame, singing a dotard's song? Wait till the shades have gathered, wait till the night is near, then you may moan as you walk alone, down to the vale of fear. You with your little burden, strapped to your stalwart back! And you would repine and utter a whine over the thorns in the track? Wait till your friends have left you, wait till your heart is tired, and you're mocked by hosts of the sheeted ghosts of things you have long desired. Youth is the greatest treasure! Youth is the world's red gold! And the man who sighs under morning skies, deserves to be stricken old.

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WALT MASON.

## HOBBIES OF WASHINGTONIANS.

No. 23—Robert N. Harper.

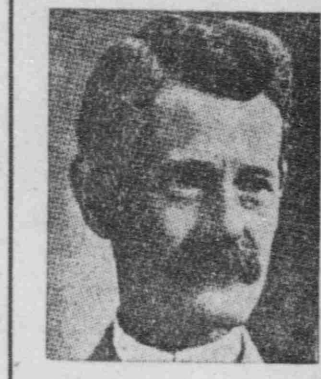
"Industrial Washington" is the hobby of Robert N. Harper.

When asked to make a selection, he remarked that his hobby of the moment was speedy completion of the new bank building, but that when it came to a staple year-after-year stand-by, it would be the manufacture of the movement to bring manufactures to Washington, with such a utilization of modern electrical and fuel-gas developments that the advantages of the city as a seat of residence and a model of architectural art would be furthered rather than impaired.

He spoke of this interest from the viewpoint of the financier, who recognizes the potential value in community building of the accumulation and retention of capital.

Manufacturing cities, he observed, were those which have the largest bank deposits in proportion to population, and he referred to comparisons which he has presented before commercial and civic bodies showing that the proportion in Washington is relatively low.

He viewed "Industrial Washington" also as a concern of vital domestic



moment, because of the need of a larger basis for the employment essential to the retention at home of the younger classes of the families of government people.

## ON THEIR HONEYMOON

Although they are not proclaiming the fact from the housetops, there is one honeymoon couple in Washington to-day that is giving the detective force the merry laugh.

A few days ago the efforts of two of the trusty members of the headquarters staff foiled their plans for a wedded bliss, and on top of this came a stern reproof from Capt. Hollinberger, of the First precinct. But Cupid refused to be felled, and the happy couple are seeing the sights of the Capital, with only a casual glance at the bluecoats.

Her Uncle Arrives.

It all came about through the love of pretty fourteen-year-old Alice Hicks and Richard Ayers, manager of a farm at Orange, Va.

An elopement was planned, but their train reached Washington too late for them to obtain a license, and on the next train arrived an irate uncle. The uncle made his way to police headquarters, notified the detectives, and when the couple started next morning for the license bureau uncle met them on the street.

Tearful and penitent, Alice returned to Orange. Ayers promised the First precinct officials to let his dream of love go by, and all seemed settled.

Lovers Try Again.

However, the lovers tried again, and this time succeeded. With a friend, they procured a carriage and were driven to Gordonsville. There they took a train for Washington, and, giving the downtown section a wide berth, made for Rockville. Rev. Oscar W. Henderson listened to their pleas, and they were made one at the Montgomery Hotel.

The are staying at a quiet place in the Avenue, where the blushing bride admitted last night that while she loved her mother she loved "Dicky" more.

Alice and Dicky spent yesterday in visiting the Capitol, Library and Museum, and this afternoon will journey back to Orange to seek paternal blessing.

## INFANT SURVIVOR OF WRECK.

Found in Cornfield Near Scene of Ohio Disaster.

Middletown, Ohio, July 5.—A seven-month-old child, alive and uninjured, was found this morning in a cornfield adjoining the scene of yesterday's wreck on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad at this place. The child had been there since 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when it is believed it was hurled into the field by the collision.

John Ranke, of Springfield, Ohio, one of those injured in the wreck, died early this morning, bringing the total dead to twenty-three.

Reports from the hospitals in Dayton and Hamilton, where many of the thirty-seven injured were taken, indicate that several of these will die.

All bodies from the wreck have been identified except one, that of a woman about forty-two years old. Mrs. A. S. Garrigus, of Columbus, Ohio, whose husband was killed, is missing, and the body is probably here.

## GERMAN DIPLOMAT EXECUTED.

Embezzler, Murderer, and Incendiary Executed at Santiago.

Santiago, Chile, July 5.—Wilhelm Beckert was executed here to-day for the murder of a Chilean messenger. Beckert, who was formerly chancellor of the German legation, was shot.

After embezzling its funds, Beckert burned down the legation, attempting to escape the city that he had been burned to death. The body found in the ruins was identified as that of the native employee.

Beckert was caught while fleeing, on February 12, 1909, a week after the murder.

## SUICIDE PAYS FOR GAS.

Leaves Last Dollar to Landlady and Ends Life.

Boston, July 5.—Leaving the last dollar he had in this world to pay his landlady for the gas he had used to take his life, Anthony I. Terzaghi, of Brockton, committed suicide in his room. The body was found shortly after 12 o'clock by Margaret Barnett. A note addressed to "The Wide World," read:

"I do not want to become a thief, neither do I want to become a tramp. There is no work for me to do. I tried and failed. With nothing else to do, no future in life, no friends, no money, I have done this."

Prepared for the Worst.

Master—Joseph, aren't you ashamed to get into such a condition? Suppose one of you found you outside like this?

Servant—It's all right, sir. I always have one of your cards on me.

Mrs. G. Howland Shaw has been elected president of the Massachusetts Association Opposed to the Further Extension of Suffrage to Women. The association did not report a single new member at its meeting.

## BALLINGER KEEPS PARTY IN DISCORD

Continued from Page One.

fight, possibly because he was not asked to. He had been busy over his correspondence all morning, and at luncheon entertained Robert Bacon, Ambassador to France; Gibson Gardner, a magazine writer, and Representative Poinexter.

The colonel first of all announced the coming of the heavy-weight insurgent leaders on Thursday, without mentioning names. He is expecting to pick up a lot of useful information at that time for his conferees are in close touch with every angle of national politics.

Concerning Mr. Poinexter's visit, Mr. Roosevelt said that he reviewed with the Representative the political situation of the Northwest.

"Mr. Poinexter assured me," said he, "that he is in hearty sympathy with my conservation policies." Mr. Poinexter, you know, is a candidate for the United States Senate, and is politically opposed to that wing of the party headed by Mr. Ballinger in the State of Washington.

He remarked, too, that he will do all he can to aid Mr. Poinexter's ambitions.

## In Fear of Losing Job.

Col. Roosevelt excused himself to get ready for a few sets of tennis with his old classmate and friend, "Bob" Bacon. Mr. Bacon was a charter member of the tennis cabinet at Washington in the old days. It was such a fine day that they simply could not resist the opportunity. In the morning the colonel will spend in New York to do things in the Outlook office. He says he has to work hard or he will lose his job as contributing editor.

He will return in the afternoon, so as to be ready for business on Thursday.

## "UNCLE JOE" SKEPTICAL ON POINDEXTER MATTER.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon arrived in Washington last evening, with every bit of that tired feeling gone from his eyes and the skin on his cheek bones burned a rosy red by the sun. He came up the Potomac from Norfolk after a little vacation all by himself on the seashore near Cape Henry, where he spent a couple of days after Congress adjourned.

"I am feeling as fit as a fiddle," said the Speaker to a reporter who greeted him on the steps of his Vermont avenue residence about 11 o'clock. "I just let down after we got through up at the Capitol, and took it easy. I've got a little business to clean up here in Washington, and it will probably keep me two or three days, and then I'm off to Danville."

He was told of the report from Oyster Bay that Col. Roosevelt had indorsed Representative Miles Poinexter, the Washington "insurgent" for the Senate to succeed Senator Ballinger, and had also declared that Secretary Ballinger's views on conservation were not the Roosevelt views. Mr. Poinexter has the finest little record for "insurgency" that is to be found among the entire membership of the House. It would take a hunt through the Congressional Record with a high-power magnifying glass to find where he voted with his party on any subject whatever.

"Who gave out that news?" demanded the Speaker, his eyes snapping. "Was it Poinexter?"

When told that it was perhaps "a little bit of both," Mr. Cannon smiled and simultaneously winked his left eye.

"I won't make any comment," he declared, "until I know more about it."

## ASKING PARDON FOR MORSE.

Why Labor Paper United in Appeal to President.

From the Knights of Labor Journal.

Mrs. Charles W. Morse is doing most heroic work for the release of her distinguished husband, who, as the result of the money panic of 1907, is now serving a fifteen-year sentence in the Atlanta penitentiary.

It is generally conceded, whether true or not, that Mr. Morse was technically guilty; not more so, however, than thousands of other men who are engaged in the banking business and who are doing identically the same thing, with no thought of it being unlawful.

The law and the manner of punishing for its violation is, indeed, a strange proceeding. We recall the case of the Chicago banker who, through his rascally manipulation of the people's money placed in his charge, made paupers of thousands of poor people, and drove some to suicide, while others were forced to early graves. When this man was tried and found guilty he was sentenced to but twelve years' imprisonment, and shortly thereafter pardoned.

In the case of Charles W. Morse it was shown that no person lost a dollar through his technical violation of the banking law, a violation that it appears, all bankers recognize as being within their rights with never a thought of wrongdoing. For this violation Morse was sentenced to fifteen years, and the latter part of his sentence was in the opinion of thousands, an unjust one.

Mrs. Morse is using her best efforts to induce President Taft to grant a pardon. She is securing the signatures of all bodies from the wreck have been identified except one, that of a woman about forty-two years old. Mrs. A. S. Garrigus, of Columbus, Ohio, whose husband was killed, is missing, and the body is probably here.

It is hoped that President Taft, himself a just judge, who knows how to temper justice with mercy, will consider that the law in this case has been fully vindicated by the punishment already inflicted, and that it will be serving the ends of justice to pardon him.

Had the Morse violations of the law misdeeds, suffering, want, and hardship to any his depositories, as was the case in the Chicago bank failure referred to, and the many other bank failures that have occurred in various parts of the country, there would not and could not be any good reason given for asking the President to pardon him.

With thousands of others who are pleading, through petitions, for the pardon of Charles W. Morse, we ask the President to grant this request, and send him home to his family and friends.

## Dogs of Other Times.

From the Philadelphia Record.

Swiss naturalists have recently presented to the Helvetic Society of Natural Science the results of their studies of the remains of dogs found among the ancient lake dwellings of Switzerland, the earliest of which date from the Age of Stone.

It has been found that three different ones of which resembled the Siberian sledge dog of to-day. Later, when the Age of Bronze dawned upon the Alps, two new species appeared, one being a shepherd dog and the other a hunting dog.

All of these dogs were of northern origin, the canine types of the Mediterranean lands not having crossed the Alps.

## In the Wrong Direction.

From the Birmingham Ledger.

When the sum total of the work of this session of Congress is figured out, it will be found that no small part of the active efforts of a large proportion of the members was for re-election purposes only.

## The Great "All the World Loves a Lover" Picture



## THE DEPARTURE (Jules Girardet).

THIS picture, the work of a conscientious modern French painter, tells the last word of its own story—the farewell of the bride to home and friends at the start of her wedding journey.

The original was exhibited in the Paris Salon of 1906, and was generally admired and highly commended by the great critics.

"The Departure" is one of the gems of The Washington Herald's series of great photographs.

Ten cents and the coupon from to-day's edition of The Washington Herald will secure, at 10 cents for each picture, "The Departure," or any or all of the other great pictures of The Washington Herald series issued up to date. Fifteen cents must be sent for each picture to be mailed, to cover the cost of packing and postage.

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## SAW HAMPTON ROADS BATTLE.

An Eyewitness' Account of the Merrimack and Monitor Fight.

From the New York Sun.

R. P. Waller, of Norfolk, Va., who is at the Imperial, says that he watched through a spyglass the whole fight between the Merrimack and the Federal fleet in Hampton Roads and the contest between the former and the Monitor.

"I almost got into a row here in New York a few years ago on account of it," said Mr. Waller yesterday. "I came up here especially to see a cyclorama of the battle, but I was disappointed. The lecturer made a lot of false statements which I felt called upon to correct. He became angry, but when I explained that I had seen the fight itself he apologized and said he didn't know anything about it, but was speaking the speech his employers had given him."

"I was only a boy at the time of the fight, but I had several friends on the Virginia, as the Merrimack had relatives and friends on the boat, and when the news spread that she was going out to attack the Federal fleet people began to flock early in the morning of March 8 to the waterfront. I was at the end of Main street, which was fully fourteen miles from the scene of the fight, but with the spyglasses which I had taken from our house near by I could watch things pretty closely for a time, until the smoke got so thick you couldn't see anything over there at all."

"The Virginia wasn't much for looks. Her hulls and engines were of the kind that are used in sawmills and she could make only about four miles an hour. It was a beautiful morning when she got around the point and headed for the Federal fleet, which was lying off the mouth of the James river. I could see that the first gun she fired was to leadward and was not aimed at anything—a sort of challenge. Then she was lost in a cloud of smoke and we could hear the big guns going for what seemed to be hours. Then the smoke lifted and we could make out the Cumberland beginning to go down by the head. The crowd almost went wild cheering."

"But it was a brave show she made as she went down, with her guns firing all the time until they reached the water's edge. Some of them we could see explode as the water got to them."

"But the Congress did not make any attempt to stand her ground. She just made licketysplit for Old Point, so as to get near Fort Monroe, but she struck on a bar as we watched and then there was more cheering. Well, I stayed down

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Cuisine unexcelled.

The Manager, Mr. W. E. Burwell, will be glad to furnish booklets and answer inquiries as to rates, &c., for hotel and cottages.

there until it got dark, and you can imagine everybody in Norfolk was pretty much excited. I was awakened about midnight by an explosion. It was the Congress burning up. She made things so bright that you could read a newspaper where I was.

"Of course nobody in Norfolk knew anything about the Monitor, and when the next morning word spread about that there was something over there near where the fight had taken place the day before that looked like a bean on a chip people flocked out to the waterfront."

"The Virginia went out and the two got busy as soon as the Virginia got within range. Once in a while we could not tell anything about how the fight was going until the Monitor drew off, her turret machinery disabled, and went over and lay under the guns of the fort."

"When the Virginia got back to Norfolk her funnel looked like a sieve. There wasn't a piece of it as large as your hand which was not ridged, but the only serious damage was that one of her guns had been disabled. They fixed her up and she went out twice after that to get a whack at the Monitor, but they never got together."

## ATLANTIC CITY HOTELS.

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